

# THE MAD HATTER



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A Christmas bash for all college  
people is in the planning stages with a  
date set and organizers being organized.

The date to circle on your calendar  
is Dec. 16, a Friday, and it will prob-  
ably be held in the bandroom on the New  
West campus.

Help is needed for: bartending, sel-  
ling tickets, decorating, music and  
entertainment, and cleanup. Please  
call Ann Raffle at 229/NW.

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ATTENTION: MONEY GRUBBERS

MAIL EARLY - Personal Xmas Mailing - Savings  
Available 3rd Class

Recently a note on mailing costs was circ-  
lated to all departments, indicating how use of  
3rd Class mail whenever practical, can cut mailing  
costs in half. The same savings are available to  
everyone of course - businesses or individuals -  
so mail early, mail economically!

For example, a parcel between 1-2 lbs. can be  
mailed across Canada 3rd Class for \$1.20, less  
than half the 1st Class rate of \$2.60. Another  
point; 4 parcels between 1-2 lbs. to one address  
are more cheaply dispatched as one, rather than  
4 separate parcels.

Mailed - Individually total cost is \$10.40 1st and  
\$4.80 3rd Class.

Combined they cost \$4.95 1st and \$2.40  
3rd Class.

The only difference in service received is in  
speed of handling - so for those who count their  
pennies, early mailing by 3rd Class is the way to  
go!

TO: Faculty and Staff

FROM: Gerry DellaMattia

RE: United Native Club of Matsqui

We have received an invitation for Faculty,  
Staff, and Students to participate in meetings  
of the United Native Club of Matsqui Institution  
thereby gaining some insight into native and  
inmate problems and perspectives. The meetings  
take place at 7:30 PM, Tuesdays, at the  
Institution.

For those interested, forms for obtaining a  
visitor's pass may be obtained from:

Mr. Jake Thomas  
Allied Indian Metis Society  
2716 Clark Drive  
Vancouver, B. C.

or phone 874-9610.

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FROM: Gerry DellaMattia

RE: Committee on Administrative  
Reorganization

The next meeting of the Committee on  
Administrative Reorganization will be  
held on Wednesday, November 24th in  
the Boardroom on the New Westminster  
Campus from 4:00 to 6:00 PM.

As Don McEachern was unable to attend  
the November 17th meeting, his brief  
will be heard at the November 24th  
meeting.

Please note that a deadline of  
December 15th has been set by the  
Committee for submission of briefs.  
No briefs will be accepted by the  
Committee after the deadline.

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MORE additions to phone directory:  
Ph Camp Rm.

BANKS, Judie 46 R 208

McINTOSH, Jim 27 R 303



# Sports

## RUGBY TEAMS CONTINUE UNBEATEN STREAK

The College rugby teams continued showing good form over the weekend winning one game and tying another.

The second team played a crucial match against Pocomos and emerged with a narrow 3-0 victory in a hard-fought defensive tussle. Both teams had their opportunities but failed to capitalize as potential scoring drives were pulled down time after time just short of the goal line. Brian McAdam scored the only points of the game with a field goal for Douglas.

The third team took on the newly-formed Tsawassen rugby club on Saturday. The match was evenly balanced as the final score of 12-12 indicates, although the Douglas forward were considerably lighter than the Tsawassen pack. Scorers for Douglas were Jamie Booth with a field goal, Dave Jagger with a field goal and convert and John Palmer with a touchdown.

The club is now undefeated in its last eleven outings and has become a serious contender for both first and second division league titles in the Fraser Valley.

- Gert Van Niekerk

TO: MAD HATTER

FROM: LAB HOURS COMMITTEE

RE: BRIEFS

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SUBMISSION OF BRIEFS IS INVITED FROM DISCIPLINES (OR INDIVIDUAL FACULTY MEMBERS) ENGAGED PRIMARILY IN LECTURE TEACHING.

SINCE THE GOAL OF THIS COMMITTEE IS TO SEEK A FORMULA OF EQUATION OR COMPARISON OF ALL TEACHING TECHNIQUES, REPRESENTATIVE INFORMATION FROM ALL DEPARTMENTS IS ESSENTIAL.

PLEASE SUBMIT BRIEFS AT YOUR EARLIEST CONVENIENCE TO HENDRICK PERSAD'S OFFICE, NEW WEST. CAMPUS.

Shirley Patz.

From: Janice Friesen  
Circulation Librarian

Re: Reserves

Lists of items to be placed on Reserve for the Spring semester must be submitted by December 10, 1976. If this deadline is not met we cannot guarantee that the items will be processed by the commencement of classes in January. "Request for Reserve" forms are available in all campus libraries.

Full information must be given on the form before processing can begin.

## COME TO THE FORUM

STUDENTS and all other Douglas College personnel whose home base is the New West campus are invited to join with other New Westminster citizens in a Community Forum on Saturday, Nov. 27.

To be held in Queens Avenue United Church, 529, Queens Ave., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., the Forum is a first for the Lower Mainland. Locally sponsored, it will give concerned members of our community the chance to join in the common goal of meeting the challenges we face in making this area the best possible one in which to live, work, and study.

The Forum consists of morning and afternoon workshops. Working in small groups, the participants discuss their hopes for their community and identify basic economic, political and cultural issues, so they can state the underlying challenges facing the community. In the after-

It's a family affair. Parents, children, senior citizens, students - anyone in New Westminster - can participate.

BE PART OF THIS HAPPENING --  
Deliberate and Celebrate Nov. 27

FEES: Family \$3.00; Adults \$2.00  
Senior Citizens & Students \$1.00  
Noon lunch included. Child care free  
For pre-registration phone 526-7222  
or register on arrival



# Letters:

November 18th, 1976

## NEWS FROM INDIA

Barry Leach and his wife, Thea, are on an inspection tour of Tibetan refugee resettlement projects in India. They send the following report:

We are happy to find encouraging improvements since our visit in 1974, especailly in the settlements based on carpet weaving and other handicraft production. However, most of these lack capital and depend on pre-paid orders to keep the looms supplied with wool. We will bring back samples of carpets, chair-mats and batiks in the hope of fostering more purchases in Canada.

The agricultural settlements still face grave difficulties. Under the emergency regulations the prices of crops have fallen; as a result the Tibetan farmers share their Indian neighbours' difficulty in paying off loans for the purchase of seed and fertilizer. On the other hand, it must be recognized that these regulations have brought much-needed stability to Indian food prices.

Since Japanese Air Lines allowed us a generous 77 lbs. of baggage each, we dragged two large kit-bags full of clothes donated by members of the College faculty and staff up to Mussoorie. As a result, several of the creations with which Carol used to grace the Surrey switchboard and some fine samples of George's purple shirts are now proudly paraded through the foot-hills of the Himalayas! Incidentally, we have learnt that parcels now arrive intact in India, so we hope all members of faculty and staff will remember the regufees' needs when they have that post-Christmas wardrobe clear-out. Boys clothes and shoes of all sorts are especially needed. Most of the hill-settlements are between 6 and 7 thousand feet up and, as we discovered, they get very cold by November.

We met and photographed all the children sponsored by members of Douglas College faculty and staff and by members of the public in the College Region who have responded to the lectures and film shows on overseas aid given by the Institute. All these children have asked us to extend their warmest greetings, love and thanks to their "parents" in Canada.

Barry Leach